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TWELVE PAGES

MR. BRYAN AND HIS DEFAMERS.

distinguished American citizen. They hate 1804, and will probably in the present him because they fear him and dread bis emergency have to be relied on again, simpower and influence with the people. They ply because a band of firsty old flatlats are would destroy him body and soul if they not permitted to override the will of the could. On this subject the Salt Lake Berald

administers a severe rebuke to these of a "fortunate country" if it regards the Jeremy Diddlers of the goldbug contingent. Increase of the National debt by \$260,-It says that the newspapers that new now be paid off in short-weight dollars, and fortunate thing. Every bond is an evwhich denounce as traitors all the men in idence of debt, and how the fortune of a the senate of the United States who do nation keeps pace with the increase of its 000,000 of bonds, true to their 4-per-cent advocates of the gold standard have not intellects, are every our successing at Mr. fully explained. And a "band of fussy old. Not everybody may go to the troot, but the Bryan because he is trying to rates a regi- flatists" have inslated on its explanation ment for the war. They impugn his mo- in vain. tives, charge it is not patriotism but a The only substantial objection that can thirst for distinction that impels hear, and be made to the issuance of legal tend r some of them are base enough to manuate notes and the coinage of the silver seignior triplets Red, White and blue is evidently willa belief that he will not be at the front age in favor of more bonds is that the loss to the people by way of a depreciation of

Could anything be meaner? A man goes the currency will be greater than the out as one of his country's defenders. amount of interest to be paid on the bonds Whatever his motive, he takes his life in which, if true, would be a valid reason for his hand, and that ought to close the lips a bond issue, on the grounds of economy of his worst enemy. The figut, though, is alone. But the interest on a bond isa great compliment to Mr. Bryan. It not sue of \$300,000,000 at 4 per cent only establishes the cowardice of those who for thirty years amounts to \$260 make it, but it shows how they are still 600,000, which, added to the principal, smarting under the wounds that he gave makes a sum total of more than a half bit- and they report everything as usual. Thes them, and possibly there is a vision of the lion dollars. Now unless the government possibility of his coming home and of then of the United States is hopelessly in the tallst in the Louisiana immunes. being a harder man to brow down than hands of the speculator, its pledge is as he was in 1896. But, even with all that, stable behind a greenback and a silver dolif there was anything manly or high in lar as it is behind a bond. For it is a
his report is substantially the same as the their make up, they would give him the istrangely fortunate nation, indeed that can one above.

Pardon a little digression, but I would be a little digression, but I would be a little digression. credit which the man either to high or low sustain \$200,000,000 worth of bonds at par and yet cannot make equally as good been in charge of the Rangers and

Every form of government, regardless of trusted with the administration of its extravagant to the highest degree, inpowers, is always hedged about with many capable of justification and disastrous to dangers, the least of which may at last effect its ruln. In both monarchies and flection should place the matter in this abiles nepotism is the gravest menace light before the intelligent citizen, and if to the perpetuity of their institutions, and he recalls the many blessings that were sitious in the army, regardless of their of the National debt will be attended by a iness for the places, is not only unwise constant fall of prices, a lessening of the and un-American, but is even a greater rewards of labor and a frequent occurrence

ause a man is a great soldier, or mulnaire, it does not follow that his aid, therefore, be called to the counof a nation, or be invested with the ties of any office, military or with an consideration of individual

THE HOUSTON DAILY POST, to the discharge of his duties or dangerousy within the bands of his friends.

The spirit of nepotism is altogether facorable to the growth of cabalistic combinations, which means the eventual subservience of the government to the rivalries of contending factions and at last the destruction of the liberties of the people. The republican party has always been the party of special privileges, and it is not surprising that the rankest nepotism should be found among those who stand for he policies of a high protective tariff. The promotion of private fortunes by legislaive enactment and the elevation of individuals to office on the strength of nothing greater than a family name own a common rigin in the conspiracies of a favored few to subvert the government into an ligarchy, though still retaining the out-

ultimate establishment of a quasi-imperial-

am which, while the estensible champion

of free Institutions, will be steadily direct

I to the maintenance of a moneyed aris-

ocracy, in which the dollars of parvenues

tional campaign. Senator Gorman, in a re-

the hearty approval of the News, which, as usual, goes into hysteries over the hugabon

every interest of the country. The least re-

of calamities such as befell us in the mem-

orable year of 1893.

seignfornce to this errort

and the surest means of distinction.

ward forms and semblance of a republic. Commencing with the formation of his thorough partisan and his continued poliies of favoritism, which have not as yet met with party disapproval, merely emphasize anow the fact that republicanism is contrary to the genius of free institutions. They sustain the repeated charges of dem ocratic leaders that the republican party is especially the vehicle of the classes.

body has designs on the camp ground near whose efforts are unfailingly given to the

of ability and intelligence.

The Guide Post Berald is the title of a

government has not been able to promptly re-Here the destitution of the poor people Cubs is to be greatly regretted, but one thing is certain, the war is adding nothing to the sufferings of the native Cubans. They got nothing except from the charity of this country before the war was declared.

and the accidental greatness of a name Porto filco's rainy season has begun, too, would be the sole standard of excellence but the Americans are not going there for BONDS AS A SOURCE OF REVENUE.

Senator Platt's proposition to retire the greenbacks is probably a counter play to the proposition to issue more greenbacks. The nue sufficient for the prosecution of the band teature of the war revenue bill will probwar against Spain is causing considerable ably pass under the persuasive inducate of

the Philippines? There are enough of them to

The collapse of two unfinished buildings in New York within twelve days of each other to force that shows what might happen if a few in inch unfraid That guns should be fired off in the harbor of that city for target practice.

South Texas cities and towns may prove tread cast upon the waters."

Free silver may be dead in Texas, as some enthur lastic goldburg are now loudly proclaiming, but The Post would like to see the The sentiment of Mr. Corman meets with color of the man's eye who will offer to line

e desire to assure Mr. Sagasta that there are about 75,000,000 Americans within call. way of lightening public burdens and put-

secures an appropriation for our bayou, the basis except by piling the National debt up people of South Texas will conclude that the About the only interest the Austin States man is taking in this war is with regard to

The political partisons are in such deadly t congratulates the country that the law of to an expression of the hope that the services

> Of course the war increases the dangers of cilow fever invasion, but Houston has a complete remedy-clean up and keep clean.

And now even Alaska has offered two regiignia of volunteers, declaring that it's a cold year when she gets left in patriotic deeds. Where the flag is, there is America.

leaders in Texas while the war is going on

The strategies at Washington will be plain

It is stated by an exchange that Admiral Dowey has never voted. This is a mistake not approve of an immediate issue of \$500, dabt is one of those little things that the be has voted frequently and is an order dome ocrat.

> man who doesn't buy a flog and display it onewhere on his premises must be a pretty beer American.

> The Ohio mother who has named her ing to bear a great deal for the sake of her

country. No Lawlessness at Allee

To the Editor of The Post.

Alice, Texas, May 27 .- Referring to the reports regarding lawlessness of the border, beg to state that I have innde careful inquiry in this section and find no need of four or anxiety.

Messrs. Cleanwater, Mason and others have just arrived here from Brownsville, gentlemen are on their way to Austin to

to his country as a soldier.

It is the very highest evidence wh', h he can give of his love of country—his will is the power of the government is the power of the people to discharge its obligations, and it is insecting a devoit Christian and a great believer in setting a Christian example to his nice.

AN UN-AMERICAN POLICY. ment of the United States can sustain a courageous and determined when handling two-fold more easily than a single burden.

And the policy that looks to more bonds is y form of government, regardless of two-fold more easily man a small lawless. Alice is one of the frontier towns and in the administration of its extravagant to the highest degree, inin fact the most law abiding people Texas. "Tex-Mex."

Reckless Partisanship.

National Intelligencer. the recent appointment of a duten or made prominent by their absence during track over the "reckless partisanship" of more of the sons of dead and living celebri- the Cloveland administration be can The Houston (Texas) Post. It charges its by President McKinley to important scarcely fail to see that a constant increase Southern contemporary with finding fault about the slow progress of the war, and says the Texas paper appears "to believe that much more might have been done if the administration had not been inclined to a policy of procrastination." "But." says The fast that the Harris county convention the Washington Post, "our Houston confailed to instruct for Messra. George W. temporary and a few other newspapers that Smith for State land commissioner and Judge exhibit their patriotism in an unusual way, fullit for judge of the court of civil appeals think they have hit upon the reason wh character of the court of cert appears the country of the balance of the State. The county of the balance of the State. The county of the balance of the State. The county of the county of the balance of the State. The county of the country of the county of the county of the country of the c

explanation in view of the comments of certain Texas papers.

We are all looking to see Schley and Sampson tunch their bits.

Appendix termination of hostilities, congress might not see the necessity for a large bond issue, and the treasury would be forced to depend upon its cash or temporary expedients. The bond issue, once authorized,

weekly magazine recently established in Chiweekly magazine recently entablished in Chicare, which promises to become well known
in literary and educational circles. It is devoted to education, travel, news, music and
the drama. Its columns are crisp, sparking
and up-to-date, while the excellence of its

ball tree extra vigor!"

for editor of the Washington Post
would mingle with the people, read newspapers other than McKinley party organs,
gath is car to the ground and listen to the
mutterings, the unpleasant yet emphatic
doubt that is expressed all over the counhalf tene engravings is worthy of much praise. this war business, he would become fully The Guide Post Herald will be of especial in-terest to Texans in that John R. Lunsford is associate editor. Mr. Lunsford was connected "growing suspicion."

with newspapers of this State for several It is not recklese partisanship that ani-years and is generally recognized as a writer of ability and intelligence.

It is not recklese partisanship that ani-mates The Houston Post, but it is simply the sentiments of overwhelming numbers of Captain Clark seems to feel certain that the lished interview in the New York Journal battleship Oregon is a whole aquadron in R- reproduced in this issue of the National Intelligencer, voices the "growing cion." and justifies his statements by The newspaper men of the country are somewhat discondited to learn that Blanco gave up two of them the other day in ex-

charge for a couple of colonels. Considering him to task as a partisan and defamer of the great number of brigadlers in the Spanish his country.

So long as the president is surrounded by

Edward Bellamy's Last Work. To the Editor of The Post.

In your insertion of the death of Edward Bellamy you failed to speak of his latest and greatest book "Equality," a book would be to reproduce the entire book.

To the Editor of The Post.

I heartly applaud the sentiments of Mrs. Fitzgerald and "Newcomer" on the question of expectorating on the sideequally disgusted at the present state of and say so in a public way instead of many other cities, would defer to public entiment enough to pass an ordinance forbidding the defling of public places by

Last year I noticed an article in The Post by our health officer on the increase of pulmocary discase, suggesting means of pulmorary disease, suggesting means to restrict and prevent same, but no men-tion was made of that most prolific source tion was made of that the operating. So we of contagion, public expectorating. So we would doubtless gain in health to well as would take up the

Ladies could do much toward correcting this babit if they would express their dis-approbation, as I have seen some of their do when passing one of these place when loafers most do congregate, by looking squarely at the offender while deliberately avoiding the spot selected for a cuspidor.

The Pope's Part. To the Editor of The Post

Taylor, Texas, May 29. - In your issue of today I read with "hurt" feelings a paragraph in an article entitled, "Spain's Pirst Joan of Arc." written by "An Impartial (2) Englishman.

In begins: "In fighting the queen regent the United States must in one way fight the church, etc." I want to say that that importial Englishman is not only not imartial, but he is bigoted. I am a er of the church and I ought to just as well as every other priest of the United States if in the present war the United States must "fight the church." All that Pope Leo has thus far said in reation to the war was said for the sake of stablishing peace as only could be expect-d from the head of any Christian society. The pope has very great jurisdiction, but as you know he has no more right to direct Catholic sympathics in the present war than I have, and I assure you if I had the directing they would not lean toward "Impartial Englishmen." In this sentiment I am borne out by your editorial—" Justice Before Alliance."—in your issue of May 19, to which every Irishman said amen. Rev. John S. Murphy.

Glddings Lucats

Giddings, Texas, May 30. - The fifth Sunday services which began at the Haptist church on Friday were concluded Just night. The meetings were largely att ...led and the services were replete with interest Maifest is in progress out at the

Schuetzen park today; there is a good crowd in attendance.

The concrete for the foundation for the new court house is about all in and the work of putting in the stone for the terra-ation will begin this week. The corner atone will be laid about the lass of June.

Fort Worth, Texas, June 1.-The firm of McMillen Bros., who have been large exporters of wheat from this city, and who have been holding large quantities of wheat my in elevators at different points along the Denver road, have just turned their wheat hest loss. It is reported their profits aggregate \$60,000.

THE WAR REVENUE BILL.

Senator Mason Advocates a Tax on Adulterated Plour.

FAVOR THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

Senators Lodge and Elkins Think Military Secessities Demand Prompt Action.

Washington, May 31 .- At the opening of the session today the chaplain's invocation was a tribute to the life and character of Mr. Gladstone, the greatest of all commoners, the poblest person of our times great in his gifts, greater in the use he

Mr. Money (Miss.) presented the creden tials of William Sullivan, appointed a sea-So long as the president is surrounded by a millionaire cabinet and takes as his chief ator from Mississippi by Governor McLaucariels of exchange a Yankee newspaper colonic would be traded for nothing less than a Spanish brigadter.

The Statesman is apprehensive that something the state of the computation of the com him to the desk. Senator Sullivan was the recipient of handsome flowers.

Consideration of the war revenue bill was then resumed.

Mr. Mason (III.) offered as an amendment destined yet to make him one of the fa- to the pending measure a bill favorably mous men in the history of our Nation. It passed upon by the manufacturers' commitshould be read by every thoughtful per- tee. It provided that adulterated flour shall son, especially by every one interested in be properly and correctly labeled when ofpolitical economy or sociology. To try to review it or give its important points would be to review it or give its important points would be to review it or give its important points. In advisor and that all adulterated flour must pay a tax to the government. In advisor said In the preface he says of it: "Looking year, in support of the propose In support of the proposed amend-Backward was a small book, and I was ment Mr. Mason had read an appended not able to get into it all I wished to say statement prepared by the National Association of Millers.

on the subject. Since it was published.

At the conclusion of Mr. Mason's speech what was left out of it has journed up as Mr. Lodge took the floor to make his exso much more important than what it perfed statement concerning his motives in contained that I have been constrained to offering the Hawalian annoxation resolution write another book. I have taken the date of 'Looking Backward' as that of 'Equality' and have utilized the frame work of the former story as a starting point for this which I now offer."

Starting the Hawking and Call of Ferning the Hawking and Call of the war revenue measure. In beginning Mr. Lodge said that as and tho special desire to speak behind closed doors he would not call up the which I now offer. which I now offer."

Some man are born to show the way; to the former offers to lead in that way. To the former class belonged Dickens, Charles Reade, Jules Verne and Edward Hellamy, Dickens

need of relief than most people imagined when he was interrupted by Mr. Turple with a demend that the senate proceed to consideration in executive session. Under the rules the demand had to be acceded to, and at 2.55 p. m. the doors were closed.

At 4.75 p. m. the senate resumed consideration in open session of the pending bill.

in Elisins (W. Va.) objected to the tax on corporations on bank deposits and to the stamp tax. He maintained especially that the tax on bank deposits was wrong in principle, as it was a tax on debts. that the tax on gross receipts was maniwhich the corporation did not possess,

which the corporation did not possess. The net carnings were a proper subject of tax-stion. He was strongly in favor of a just and equitable system of war taxation.

Mr. Elkina discussed the Territorial expansion. The present war only a month old, had sent the country further on in the progress of the world than in a hundred years before. It had wrought changes in the public mind, brought on new conditions and problems and we must look more and more to extending our markets and to that end acquire more largely than may more to extending our markets and to that end acquire more largely than may come through the war. We must have merchant marine ships on the sea, control the shipping on the great oceans that wash our shores and a pavy greater and more powerful than any now affoat. This is manifest destiny.

and come in sight more nisinly than ever, and whatever opposition there may have been to building one and acousting the other, must disappear in the face of

Concluding he said: "Long ago, in 1809, Thomas Jefferson favored the annexation of Cuba and Canada to the United States. one now comes to us through a war we could not avoid and our trade relations with the other are in a fair way of being placed on a basis satisfactory to both coun-

The senate, at the conclusion of Mr. Eikins' speech, agreed to convene at 11 motion of Mr. Allison the senate, at 5 o'clock, went into executive session and soon afterwards adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Coast Life Saving Service Is to Be Kept Up During Summer. Washington, May 31.—The house today assed a bill authorizing the construction

of a railway bridge across Lake St. Francis, near Lake City, Ark.
Also a concurrent resolution directing the commission now codifying the criminal

law to prepare and submit a code of civil law and procedure for Alaska.

A number of private bills were passed, and the house, in committee of the whole, considered a bill authority. considered a bill authoring the secretary of the treasury to keep open during June and July of this year such life saving stations on the Atlantic and Gulf coast as he might deem advisable. The bill was urged by the secretary of the navy as providing for the continuance in the say as signal service in making efficient the pa-trol service. After some desultory discus-sion, the bill was amended to carry \$70,000. mstead of \$125,000, and passed. The house, at 1:35 p. m., adjourned.

HEAVY JUDGMENT.

The Supreme Court Reverses a Penn sylvania Decision. States supreme court today the opinion of

the Pullman Palace Car company vs. the Central Transportation company. This case involved property amounting to about \$4,000,000, passed over to the Pullman company by the other company under a lease made in 1870, lease to run for ninety-nine years and the rental to be \$240,000 per year. The circuit court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania gave judgment for \$4,250,400. This judgment was reversed by district of remayivania gave judgment for \$4,250,460. This judgment was reversed by today's opinion and the court below was instructed to enter a judgment for \$727,846, with interest from 1885, when the lease was cancelled, instead of the amount originally granted. The opinion was rendered by Justice Peckham.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND.

MAJOR SAYERS DISCUSSES COLONEL WYNNE'S PROJECT.

Also Outlines His Own Project fo the Best Use the Money Might Be Put To.

(Special Dispatch to The Post.) Washington, May 31 .- In answer to letters asking his views touching Colonel Wynne's policy as to the investment of common school funds, Major Sayers requests The Post correspondent to quote him as saying:

"Colonel Wynne in his opening speech at Greenville on March 19 last said; 'I Hogue vs. A. J. Baker, commissions will further advocate an amendment to our the general land office, handed down constitution authorizing the Fending of our Monday, I shall not issue any more pi school fund to our own people on real on lands applied for as homestead estate security under proper safeguards and tions since January 1, 1879. And all restrictions." "It will be borne in mind that during ou

entire Statehood, of more than fifty years, the homestead exemption has been carefully secured to the people by every constitution. No property occupied and held as a homestead can be mortgaged or subjected to forced sale except for payment of purchase money. Therefore, those who do not own real estate above and outside of their constitutional exemption will not be appreciated to harmy from the special be permitted to borrow from the school funds, whatever security they might be otherwise able to furnish. ation of such a policy only a few very large andowners would be able to borrow, while the many who might not be fortunate enough to cws land beyond the homestead exemption would be debarred. This grass inequality of opportunity created by law would be class privilege in its worst and ter can be fully settled by the legiclass belonged Dickens Jules Verne and Edward Belany. Dickens and Reads each pointed out in his characteristic style the reforms needed, others stood ready to obey the call and take up the leadership when the path of duty was made plain to them. Jules Verne, without a point to fine path of duty was made plain to them. Jules Verne, without a submarine boats and in registrantian in registrantian in the plain to them. Jules Verne, without the west drawstyn of justice. He restrict to the justice and emphate exposition in submarine boats and in registrantian of the principle of the Fifty-chief of the pri most odious form unless the homestend ex-emption should be repealed. Even then, the non-land owning portion of our people

State to compete with private capitalists nd in such a form as would rander the and insure prompt payment of interest and of Fort Worth, pending in the courts

WITH THE PRESIDENT.

He Informs Callers He Believes Ha-wall Will Be Annexed.

Washington, May 31.—Representative Newlands of Nevada, the sliver republican who introduced the Hawaiian annexation resolution, was discussing the question some time today with the president.

ment officers over the money needed to Mr. Elkins said that because of our tra- be carried in the general deficiency bill. He ditional policy of isolation and opposition to acquiring territory in the past we must not put aside what comes to us by war. The Nicaraguan canal and the Hawaiian islands, said be, rise above the horizon and come in sight more plainty than amount being not yet definitely determined.

This brings to above \$200,000,000 the aggregate to be carried by the general deficiency bill, which will be reported to the house when the war revenue bill has passed the senate. This brings to above \$200,000,000 the ag-

Senators Lodge, Foraker, Lindsay and Hanna were closeted with the president separately. The president during the forenoon took occasion on Interviews with callers to reiterate his conviction that the annexation of Hawaii would be accomnlished.

LODGE AND MORGAN. One Will Press His Amendment and

the Other Will Not. Washington, May 31.-Senator Lodge

has decided not to formally offer his Hawailan annexation as an amendment to the war revenue bill, but he thinks that final adjournment of congress can be delayed in order to allow the Hawalian question to be disposed of this session. Senator Morkan said today that it was his purpose to tress his measure providing a form of government for territory acquired in the present wer as an amendment to the war reveaue bill. "It is just as much a war measure as the subjugation of the Spanish fleet in Santiago bay," be said. allow the Hawaiian question fleet in Santiago bay," be said.

Texas Postal Matters. Washington, May 31.—The postoffice at Huaca, Hays county, Texas, will be discontinued after June 15. Mall will be discontinued after 15. Mall will be discontinu continuence in the months named of an Huaca, Hays county, Texas, will be dis-important adjunct to the naval and coast continued after June 15. Mail will go to

The posterfice at Bonanza, Hopking has been moved three-quarters of a mile out

Washington, May 31 .- Among the nominations confirmed by the senate were the following: Fred D. Grant, New York, and hon, while bathlag in San Marces river the court below was reversed in the case of consul at "atamores, Mexico.

- TITELLET

NEGRO GIVEN A LIFE

No More Homestead Patents 198ueu-Justices Appointed-Stel en Money Recovered.

Austin, Texas, May 31.-The foll amounts on land sales and leases were lected by the State treesurer during month of May: School lands-Lease

Interest 9, Principal
University lands—Lease
Asylum lands—Lease Sale of public lands

NO MORE PATENTS TO ISSUE To the Public:

Under the influence of the decision of supreme court of Texas in the case sons who have not heretofore obtained ents on their homestead claims will have wait until some action is had by the legislature.

The above suggestion will also apply locations made under what is known

scrap act. ten to this office demanding the issue of the patents, because the parties a have fully complied with the law in me that therefore they have a vested right the land, I will state generally that the land, I will state generally that a persons can lave a vested right to be land which was not subject to location, a litrust this explanation will be sufficient. By reference to the opinion of the control of the c it will be seen that it would be perilous me to issue any more patents until the

if, indeed, it can be.
I have no doubt that in all cases w

ical application of his teachings.

Equality' is a book that should be wissed from introducing it in our college curriculum. Never will our present system of government as m so unjust, so selfant eo small as after a perusal of this fascination to the present disturbed consistent from the present system of those who have administered it, would now an unity, by of those who have administered it, would now a present and the present system out magnificent school fund, now ancust that all vaccust unappropriated domain more second unity, by of those who have administered it, would use of those who have administered it, would use of those who have administered it, would use of the splendid heritage bequeathed upon us by our fathers except the fatal consecution in the case of the splendid heritage bequeathed upon us by our fathers except the fatal consecution in the case of the splendid heritage bequeathed upon us by our fathers except the fatal consecution in the case of the splendid heritage begue and the public school funds on the case. A careful

matters to carefully read this, and also to opinion of the court, and I trust that we they do so they will understand that I on they do so they will understand not give them any further information the is herein stated, and that it will be uselies herein stated, and that it will be uselies to apply for any patents included in reference. Of course, if there should chearing in this case and any modificat is made in the opinion, which, however, do not look for, this office will be ger-erned accordingly. Andrew J. Baker,

In the case of J. K. Winston vs. the C

civil appeals at Fort Worth. Chief Justle Tarleton and Associate Justices Stephen and Hunter are disqualified. In their ste Governor Culberson has appointed E. C Smith of Penton chief justice and R. I Carswell of Decaur and H. P. Breisford Eastland associate justices.

The following charter was filed for re ord in the secretary of state's office tour Galveston Red Snapper company of Gal The purpos veston; capital stock \$35,000. of the corporation is the buying, selling catching and handling of fish, oysters and game of every description, both wholes retail. Incorporators: Charles N. I trong, B. Collett Blundeli and Leybur and retail.

Tracy & Russell of New York City bet rendered to the comptroller's department

EASILY ASSESSED.

GIVEN A LIFE TERM.

Jack Buredett, colored, was convicted of murder in the Fifty-third district cour

today and given a life term in the penitestiary. He was charged with abducting his stopsister, Helen Woodson, and drowning her in the Colorado river. STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED. Detective McClosky of San Antonio

here today and recovered \$1700 which was a part of a sum of money alleged to have been stolen in the Alamo City a week so ago from William Dargan. DIED OF DIPHTHERIA.

Elliett R., the 7-year-old son of Major John D. Armstrong, died last night diphtheria. Civil Service Decision.

Washington, May 31 .- The United State supreme court decided today that United States district court for West YE ginia has no jurisdiction to sit as a col of equity in the matter of diamissals un

Washington, May 31.—J. C. Eakin today appointed nostmaster at Chille Falls county, today vice Flowers, relies

Boy Drowned at Luling. Luling, Texas, May 31.-This ev Washington, May 31.—In the United W. W. Gordon, Georgia, to be brigadier seired with cramp and drowned before the court below was reversed in the case of consul at "tamores, Mexico." I take place tomorrow evening. Willie Cohen, aged 17, son of Mrs. M.